

POPE PIUS X.

Spiritual Leader of Christendom
Is Called to His Eternal
Reward.

World Cast in Gloom by Sad
News Early Thursday
Morning.

"Together in One, All Things in
Christ," His Parting
Words.

SORROWED OVER EUROPEAN WAR

"Pope Pius X. is dead! The end,
which came at 1:20 this morning,
was peaceful." This was the news
that cast a gloom over the Christian
world early this past Thursday.

"Together in one, all things in
Christ," these words, which Pope
Pius X. adopted as his motto in an
encyclical issued on August 10, 1903,
six days after he had been elevated
to the pontificate, were on his lips
as he entered the valley of death. A
few moments before he had been
roused from a state of semi-con-
sciousness and he attempted to be-
stow a blessing upon those gathered
in the chamber, but his strength
failed him. After a pause he mur-
mured the spiritual text and did
not speak again.

The death of the Pontiff in the
eightieth year of his life and the
twelfth year of his pontificate, while
long anticipated because of ailments
incident to advanced age, neverthe-
less came as a shock even to those
near him. For several days he had
been suffering from gouty catarrh,
but on Tuesday his physicians de-
clared that the trouble was of no
great importance and Wednesday
morning reassuring reports concern-
ing the patient were current.

The change came suddenly during
the forenoon Wednesday and early
in the afternoon those in attendance
announced that death was imminent.
Similar attacks had been resisted
with the aid of the Pope's will
power, but depression over the clash
of arms in Europe militated against
another recovery.

At 10 o'clock at night the Pontiff
experienced an attack of coughing
that greatly distressed him. He
could not move in bed without as-
sistance and the struggle he made to
breathe was painful to witness. As
the supreme moment approached the
coughing ceased and the restlessness
which the doctors had been unable
to relieve disappeared. The features
of the patient, which had given evi-
dence of pain, resumed a normal
expression except for the pallor,
which increased. The Papal Secre-
tary of State, Cardinal Merry del
Val, Cardinals Ferrata, Cagiano and
Bisleti, the Pope's two sisters and
physicians, who were at the bedside,
recognized the calm preceding eter-
nal rest. Dr. Marchisava, his hand
on the Pontiff's pulse, turned toward
the Papal Secretary, who was kneel-
ing, and shook his head. Cardinal
Merry del Val understood and covered
his face with his hands.

Meantime Cardinal Vannutelli, the
Pope's niece, Gloria Parolin; his
Major Domus, Mgr. Bianchi; Mgr.
Mistrali and his secretaries, Mgr.
Bressan and Mgr. Pescini, had joined
the group in the chamber. Two
sisters and the Pope's secretaries
could not restrain their sobs and
their voices seemed to bring down
the Pontiff from the state of coma
into which he had lapsed. His eyes
opened and his lips moved and it
was plain that he was making an
effort to impart a final blessing. For
a moment it seemed that dissolution
had taken place and then the lips
moved again. "Together in one, all
things in Christ," he whispered.

Dr. Marchisava released the
wrist, which dropped pulseless on the
Pontiff's breast. The physician bent
over the bed, listening for a heart
that was stilled. "It is all over," he
said, and reverently kissed the
Pontiff's hand. In turn the others
did the same, after which they in-
timated prayers for the dead. Imme-
diately after candle lights flickered
in all the windows of the Vatican and
the whole personnel of the apostolic
palace, with the permission of the
Papal Secretary, passed by the body,
kissing the hand of the Pontiff as they
passed.

Throughout Wednesday Drs.
Marchisava and Amici devoted their
utmost energies to stimulating their
patient and keeping him alive. The
Cardinals were notified of the Pope's
grave condition, and some of them
who entered the sick room describe
the impressive and heart-rending
scenes, especially when the Pontiff,
rousing himself from time to time,
spoke. Once he said: "In ancient
times the Pope by a word might
have stayed the slaughter, but now
he is impotent." Prayers were said
by thousands, and the bells of the
churches sounded when the sacra-
ment was given on all the altars.

When the court learned of the
Pope's condition there was the
deepest concern. King Victor
Emmanuel personally informed
Queen Helena, and the news was
communicated to the Queen Mother.
To the hierarchy, clergy and laity
of this country the announcement
came as a profound shock. All ex-
pressed deep grief over the loss the
church had sustained, and in all our
churches announcement will be made
tomorrow, together with the time
when memorial services will be held.

Nowhere is the death of Pope Pius
more keenly felt than here in
Louisville. Bishop O'Donoghue ex-
pressed the feeling of the diocese

when he said: "I regret very much
the death of His Holiness. He did
efficient work during the few short
years he was allowed to serve. His
death will be a severe blow to the
entire Catholic as well as the non-
Catholic world."

The Rev. Father George W. Schum-
mer, of St. John's church, Clay and
Walnut streets, said: "The death of
His Holiness would be a disaster at
any time, but right now, on account
of the conditions existing in Europe,
it is the more keenly felt. Pope Pius
X. was respected so highly by many
European nations as a whole that he
might have been selected, with this
country, as one of the peacemakers
in the war. Pope Leo once was
called upon as a mediator between
Germany and Spain."

Edward J. O'Brien, who with
members of his family had had three
nephews with Pope Pius, thus ex-
pressed himself: "He was the kind-
est man I ever saw in my life. His
countenance radiated with the light
of love and benevolence. His whole
soul seemed to be in his face, and he
impressed one as a good and gracious
and devout man who loved all the
people and his church."

Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott said:
"I am very sorry to hear of the
death of Pope Pius. He was known
throughout the Catholic world as a
good and pious man of high and ex-
alted purposes. His work as head of
the church was effective as well as
profoundly religious, and his loss
will be keenly felt."

Among the many prominent
Louisville men who have had audi-
ences with Pope X. are Thomas D.
Osborne, who was Secretary of the
Board of Hospital Commissioners, and
Edward J. O'Brien, the tobacco
man. Mr. Osborne expressed regret
at the death of the Pontiff. He said
that on his visit to the Vatican while
brother that he was greatly impressed
with the charm of manner and per-
sonal magnetism of Pope Pius, and
especially with the degree of kind-
ness expressed by the Pontiff for all
pilgrims to Rome.

Among other Louisville people
who have visited Rome and were
presented to the late Pontiff are
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harig, the Rev.
Frank Conner and his mother, Mrs.
John A. Hayes, Mrs. J. J. Caffrey
and Miss Maggie Judge.

FEDERATION DELEGATES.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Catholic Federation on Thurs-
day night was well attended, a num-
ber of delegates to the Baltimore con-
vention being taken in the election
of delegates to the Baltimore con-
vention next month, the honor of re-
presenting Louisville being conferred on
President Peter S. Ganz, William M.
Higgins, John A. Doyle, Jacob Hub-
bush, David O'Connell, Mrs. Peter
S. Ganz and Miss Rena Velsberg.
In this connection a vote of thanks
was tendered the Librarian for the in-
valuable services rendered the Fed-
eration in the compilation of the
catalogue, which makes itself quite
a booklet. Treasurer Jacob Hubbush
reported that 500 copies of Arch-
bishop Ireland's address had been
received and were ready for distribu-
tion. An invitation was received to
participate in the parade of the
Spanish War Veterans, which was
referred to the various societies re-
presented. A number of communica-
tions were read, the most important
relating to the future membership
in the national body. All present
recognized the affliction of women and
the Kentucky delegation will vote
for their retention, though there is
quite a sentiment in other quarters
for a federation composed exclu-
sively of women.

ELECT NEXT MONTH.

The extreme heat kept many from
attending the meeting of Division I.
A. O. U. last Tuesday night, and
therefore the election of alternates
to the State convention at Covington
was deferred until the first meeting
in September, when it is expected to
have all the members present. Presi-
dent Tarry was in the chair and
delegated the business promptly,
reading a communication outlining
the programme being arranged for
the entertainment of delegates and
visitors to the Covington convention
on September 14 and 15. Chairman
Tom Cleary reported that there were
no sick claims, which means a nice
increase in the hands of Treasurer
Thomas Keenan. Councilman
Thomas Dolan was present, and in a
short talk paid tribute to the mother
division and urged every member to
take a personal interest in its af-
fairs. He also urged that every
division send a full delegation to the
coming State convention. Secretary
Walker Cleary will send every mem-
ber a notice for the meeting on Sep-
tember 1.

LITTLE SISTERS.

The Little Sisters of the Poor now
number 3,537, and the number of old
people cared for by them totals
46,913. During the year ninety of
these good women passed to their
eternal reward. Here in Louisville
they conduct at Tenth and Magazine
the Home for the Aged Poor and
care for 200 inmates, this being the
greatest charity in Kentucky.

FATHER XAVIER SUTTON.

The Rev. Father Sutton, the noted
Passionist missionary, who con-
ducted the retreat for the Sisters at
Loretto, has been the guest of the
Passionist fathers at the Sacred
Heart Retreat for a few days.

FRATERNAL

Day Being Promoted as an Ad-
vertisement For the Junior
Order.

All Societies Not Asked to Par-
ticipate as Has Been
Stated.

Synopsis of the Past Perform-
ances of This A. P. A. Or-
ganization.

SMOOTH SCHEME OF PROMOTION

The editorial comment in these
columns last week concerning the
supposed fraternal day celebration
has opened the eyes of many who
had been inveigled into participating
in what they supposed was a joint
celebration of the day by all frat-
ernal societies regardless of creed,
but on investigation discovered that
September 12, instead of being a
proposed fraternal observance, was
really a day set aside to give a big
boost to the local and surrounding
Junior Order of United American
Mechanics, this society being the
originator and chief promoter. All
meetings of delegates and commit-
tees pertaining to the celebration
have been held in the Junior Order
hall on East Broadway, all matter
and press notices in the daily papers
have contained special mention of the
Junior Order, and when any figures
of membership were mentioned the
Junior Order always was in the lead
by a couple of thousands.

As an indication of the fine Ital-
ian hand of the promoters the men
selected to lead were members of the
few other affiliating societies, and
they were told by the men behind
that ALL SOCIETIES in the city of
Louisville had been invited to partici-
pate, which was not true, but the
men selected as officials, not know-
ing this, have been repeating just
what they were told, that all soci-
eties were invited to take part. The
truth of the matter is gradually
becoming known, and to date many
of the societies which at first con-
sidered to be in line have reconsidered
their decision, the latest among this
number being the largest tribe of
Red Men in the city, their lead being
followed by several other tribes, who
now realize that the fraternal day
celebration is intended solely and
simply to be a boost and adver-
tisement for the Junior Order of United
American Mechanics, and this is even
acknowledged by the latter in all
press notices, when they gleefully
proclaim that their society was the
originator of the idea, and they are
laughing in their sleeve in securing
some representative citizens to act
as a catalyst in pulling their chest-
nuts out of the fire.

It has been repeatedly told and
proven in these columns and the
columns of the Catholic press
throughout the United States that
the Junior Order of United American
Mechanics is nothing if not an A. P.
A. organization, the exposure and
other scurrilous lectures throughout
the United States lecturing under
their auspices in nine cases out of
ten, causing religious prejudice and
disturbances among heretofore peace-
ful communities, and it was rumored
that the local organization was the
chief promoter of the attempt to
bring the notorious case right here in
Louisville during the last campaign.

An instance of the local order's
tendency to dictate and interfere in
civil affairs is cited in their betrayal
of the Good Government ticket for
the Board of Education a few years
ago after a ticket of five had been
selected by the Common Council, and
other representative bodies to govern
the schools, the selection being in-
duced by all representative citizens,
but the Junior Order in a campaign
featuring by dark lantern methods
was successful in defeating the
Catholic and union labor representa-
tives and afterward sent a circular
letter to their members boasting of
their ignoble feat, a copy of which
was published in these columns at
the time. One of the principal fea-
tures of the Junior Order is their
platform opposing foreign immigration,
but conspicuous on their sta-
tionery were the names of men who
are surely descendants of foreigners
and not the Indians who are the
only real Americans.

The following are a sample of the
names appended: Carl P. Rehm,
Stanley Burger, Phil P. Doll, Jr.,
John A. Melver, William Gottsebalk,
William S. Markoff, John Schmelzer,
Fred Hoffer, Roy Smith, W. H. Had-
dix, Henry Gerich, William F.
Erbe, Estua B. Higgins, Charles E.
Seng, John C. Welber, A. J. Welber,
George Gutermuth, Herman Maas,
A. J. Bierman, George W. Steffy,
Edward H. Krill, John Horst, Charles
Resor, Theo. J. Rehm, Dr. R. L. Car-
ter and Dr. G. B. Jenkins, all of
whom would have hardly been on
our shores if the Junior Order prin-
ciples had controlled our immigra-
tion during all of these years.

If the Junior Order of United
American Mechanics are anxious
about exhibiting themselves, some-
thing they have never done before,
there will be no objection from the
citizens of Louisville, but a protest
will have to be registered against the
securing of all other fraternal soci-
eties to advance the interests of this
un-American organization.

LONDON POLICE.

The entire London police force
consists of 19,000 men.

COMING EVENTS.

August 25—Free picnic by St.
Francis of Assisi church on church
lawn, Bardstown road.

Thursday, August 27—Annual re-
union and picnic of St. Leo's congre-
gation, on grounds adjoining church,
Highland Park.

August 30—Catholic Knights' an-
nual excursion to Jasper, Ind.

September 6—Trinity Council an-
nual excursion to Mammoth Cave.

September 10—Euchre and lotto
and supper at St. Augustine's Hall,
1308 West Broadway, for benefit of
St. Augustine's church.

September 25—Afternoon and
night, festival and bazaar for benefit
of St. William's church, on parish
grounds, Thirteenth and Oak.

GOVERNOR'S

Race Now Attracting Attention
of the State Dem-
ocrats.

Lieut. Governor McDermott and
Commissioner Newman Two
Prominently Mentioned.

The Lieutenant Governor Con-
sidered Strongest From All
Angles.

FOUR FOR CIRCUIT CLERKSHIP

The opinion is growing daily
among the politicians in different
parts of the State that the race for
the Democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor next year will narrow down
to two contestants—Lieut. Gov.
E. J. McDermott and Commissioner
J. W. Newman, many believing that
Attorney General Garnett and
Auditor Bosworth have bowed to the
prevailing sentiment of Democrats
in regard to rotation in office, this
opinion being advanced by nine-
tenths of the Democratic papers at
present. This is construed as not
applied to Lieut. Gov. McDermott,
whose office is practically a non-
salaried one. It would only be
fitting recognition on the part of
the Democratic party to reward him
for splendid service rendered not
only through the present administra-
tion, his conduct as presiding officer
of the Senate being a credit to the
party, but it also must be conceded
that his tenure in the comptroller's
office of 1911 went a long way toward
saving the State to the Democratic
party, its fortune being at a low ebb
through factional splits previous to
the primary. Granting this, it must
also be taken into consideration that
Lieut. Gov. McDermott had not
stepped into the breach many of the
more notable would not now be
drawing fat salaries, and in view of
this fact it would seem only fair
that he should have no opposition
from that source for the nomination.

Commissioner Newman's canvass
for the nomination for Governor be-
gan about the time he was inducted
into office, that is January, 1912, and
he has kept at it often and early
since, making an especial plea for
support from the farmers through his
model farm exhibits on special
trains, etc., while paying slight at-
tention to the laboring end of his
office, for the conduct of which he
was severely censured by the Ken-
tucky Trades and Labor Assembly
last session in Frankfort during
March of this year. The labor
body in its report published photo-
graphs of canceled checks passing
between former State Labor In-
spector Ben Sand and Commissioner
Newman, and charged that Sand
was compelled to pay 25 per cent.
of his monthly salary to his chief.
Mr. Sand was afterward dismissed
by Newman for exposing the Bull
Moose candidate's labor record in
the Mayor's race here, for which he
has earned the undying opposition
of the rank and file of Democracy in
this city and county.

The decline of the Progressive
movement is becoming more and
more noticeable every day, and this
is especially the case right here in
Louisville, which for the past two
years was a Bull Moose strong-
hold, but now from all sides you can
notice them trying to slip back into
the Republican ranks unobserved.
The average Bull Moose is nothing
if not a pie hunter and spender of
campaign funds, and he looks with
more favor on the chances of ex-
Gov. William for United States
Senator than he does of the cause
of Burton Vance, the Progressive
nominee, the latter being hardly
known outside of Jefferson county,
and not popularly known there. As
for Mr. Gardner, the Progressive
nominee for Congress in this dis-
trict, he hears the reputation of being
a clean cut and capable young
man, but he is under the handicap
of not having Wood Axton's barrel
for campaign purposes or the prom-
ises of police and firemen's positions
to spur the Bull Moosers on.

In addition to the interest in the
nominations for Circuit Judgeship
next year from a Democratic stand-
point, the question of choosing a
nominee for Circuit Clerk will be in
the foreground, and to date four
names are being prominently men-
tioned. Louis Stein, Squire Frank
Dacher, John H. Page and "Bob"
Kaltenbacher are the four consid-
ered, and each has a following that
would make a pretty interesting
race in the primary.

FEARS UNION

Bishop Busch and the Home-
stake Mining Company
Trouble.

Summary of Events Leading to
Disagreeable Situation at
See City.

Revelations at Hearings of Com-
mission on Industrial
Relations.

SUBTERFUGE OF THE COMPANY

The situation in Lead, S. D., re-
vealed by the recent hearings of the
United States Commission on In-
dustrial Relations and by the investi-
gations of the special representative
of the Central Bureau of the Central
Verel in that place, and the reasons
for the company's refusal of the re-
quest of Bishop Busch for Sunday
observance can not be properly un-
derstood without a reference to the
events which led up to the trouble
between the Bishop and the Home-
stake Company. The Bishop came
to Lead to take possession of his see
in 1910, toward the end of the lock-
out which had been enforced against
the members of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners since the fall of 1909.
For a number of years prior to this
lockout the Western Federation had
maintained a more or less prosperous
local among the workers of the
Homestake Company, known as the
"Lead City Miners' Union." The mine
had been "an open shop," union and
non-union men working in it. Through
their organization the union work-
ers obtained the eight-hour day,
which was applied to the whole
force. Thinking that those who had
received these benefits should assist
in paying for them, the union men
began an agitation for the union
shop and in October, 1909, inserted
a notice in the Lead papers that
after a certain date they would re-
fuse to work with non-union men.
The company retorted by closing
down the mine until January, 1910,
when it was reopened with only non-
union men in its employ.

On the first labor day following
the arrival of the Bishop in Lead he
delivered an address on the local
situation, outlining the Catholic at-
titude and suggesting a programme.
He felt that many of the principles
and practices of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners could not be coun-
tenanced, that the determined steps
taken against the closed shop by the
company might be resorted to as a
temporary war measure, but he did
believe that men should not sur-
render their rights to organize, and
in the course of his remarks said as
much. These expressions, while not
entirely satisfactory to the union
people, highly displeased the repre-
sentatives of the company, and when
Bishop Busch later on requested that
an effort be made to close down the
mine on Sunday he received but
little consideration. While Sunday
work was supposedly made optional,
the word was sent to the workers
through the shift bosses that "Sun-
day observance would not be obli-
gatory," which signified that the
one who chose to regularly take his
Sunday off would be discriminated
against and such, as a matter of fact,
happened in the course of time.
When at another time the Bishop
asked the Superintendent if a Cath-
olic workmen's guild would be a
form of organization acceptable to
the company he was told that "there
were organizations enough already."

The fear of the rise of some men-
ace to its absolute rule is at the
basis of the company's action in all
these matters. It is that which causes
the diligence of its detective
force. It is that which causes such
an exact description of the workers
to be kept on record in the com-
pany's office—"for purposes of in-
vestigation in case of accidents," as Mr.
Irwin, chief of the employment de-
partment, said, "and to secure better
men according to the company's
view." That is the reason that
English-speaking workers are fa-
vored, only a certain percentage of
foreigners being allowed in the
mine. In case all of the workers
were off every Sunday it is feared
that these regular intervals of rest
would allow opportunity for agita-
tion and organization among them.
To keep them continually at work,
thus directing their attention away
from thoughts of independence, is
the policy which the company has
thought wise to adopt, even though
such policy conflicts with the higher
interests of the working people.

The Superintendent, in his final
testimony, endeavored to establish
by implication the idea that the
Bishop had endeavored to secure a
dominating position in Lead by in-
truding the rules of the guild at
Chickoutini, Can., which Bishop
Busch had given to him, and the
company's organ piped a similar
tune in its regard, saying that it
showed "the cause of the animus
the Bishop has displayed toward the
Homestake management and toward
his own people here who have been
in little or no accord with him."
This as a matter of fact was a mis-
representation of the Bishop's at-
titude and is but one instance of
the nature of the attacks made upon
him since he dared to defy the com-
pany. The paper has scathingly de-
nounced him, saying that there would
never be peace until he had been re-
moved from the diocese of Lead. In
the indignation meeting held after
the Milwaukee convention and on

many other occasions so-called Cath-
olic business men, tools and satellites
of the company, denounced him in
the most disrespectful and insulting
terms. This is but the natural re-
sult of the policy adopted at Lead.
Industrial absolutism will not be in-
terfered with, no matter by what
force.

One business man, in talking to
the Bureau's representative, told
him that the Superintendent was not
so much to blame for the bad condi-
tion there as the men under him,
particularly the company's attorney.
Other stories have not agreed in that
regard. However that may be, the
placing of absolute power in the
hands of one man in industrial mat-
ters is undesirable. It may lead to
great abuses, as in this case of
Bishop Busch, and should not be
allowed to continue where it exists.
To the Bishop of Lead the American
people owe a debt of gratitude for
having directed their attention to the
conditions existing in his see city
and to the evil results which flow
therefrom. C. B. of C. V.

PREPARING FOR CENTENARY.

Entering upon the eighth week of
the present session, the Cliff Haven
Catholic Summer School has begun
active and extensive preparations for
the coming celebration of the cen-
tenary of the battle of Plattsburgh,
which is to take place in the city of
Plattsburgh, and at the home of the
Summer School, Cliff Haven, during
the week of September 5-11. The
amount of interest which is being
manifested in this centenary cele-
bration by the guests of the Summer
School is almost incredible. Every
one of the thousand of persons on
the grounds there enthusiastically
and willingly lends his aid and sup-
port to every plan and suggestion
which is made for the celebration.
The Summer School is to play in the
celebration. All under the leader-
ship of the Very Rev. John P. Child-
wick, D. D., President of the institu-
tion, have begun to look upon the
centenary celebration as an event
not of local interest but of national
importance, an occurrence which
demands of them a demonstration of
national loyalty and patriotic en-
thusiasm. The community at Cliff
Haven is in an especial sense a na-
tional assembly. It numbers among
its members men and women from
nearly every State and Territory in
the Union. These men and women
represent States and different localities
while essentially loyal to their own
States and interested in the affairs
of their own localities, are never-
theless actuated by that broad
spirit of American patriotism—a
spirit which enables them in periods
of national jubilation to put aside
for a time local interests and to join
with open-hearted enthusiasm in the
celebrations and jubiliations of the
country at large, no matter in what
locality or in what State those cele-
brations occur. It is this spirit of
patriotism, this love of the country
as a whole, pervading the very
atmosphere of the national assembly
at Cliff Haven which is giving such
lively impetus to the preparations of
the Summer School for the coming
celebration. An important meeting
of the Board of Trustees of the
Summer School regarding ways and
means of celebrating the centenary
was held on Monday morning. At
this meeting great joy was expressed
by the President of the board over
the enthusiasm shown by the guests
of the Summer School in their
preparations for the event, and
elaborate plans were laid for the
definite and co-operative concentra-
tion of individual efforts.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The monthly meeting of the Central
Committee, representing the
various local branches of the Cath-
olic Knights of America, was held
Friday night in St. John's Hall, Clay
and Walnut, under the presidency of
Bishop Busch and the officers present.
There was a good attendance of
delegates and the business largely
pertained to the big excursion to be
given over the Southern railroad to
Jasper, Ind., on Sunday, August 30.
Committees reported great progress
with the arrangements which will
include many features that will add
pleasure to the trip. Jasper Knights
sent word that they will extend a
hearty welcome and will show the
visitors a good time, and Capt.
Kunkel has tendered his hall for a
reception. A feature will be the
baseball game on the Jasper College
grounds. The church when com-
pleted, followed by visits to the
points of interest in Jasper. The
committee met Thursday night and
heard reports, which indicate that
this, the only excursion of the season,
will carry at least a thousand people.
Other business was transacted and
a programme outlined for increasing
membership in the branches.

DAYTON.

The new St. Bernard church at
Dayton, Ky., will be dedicated Sun-
day with services in the morning and
evening. The church when com-
pleted will be one of the most im-
posing edifices in the State of
Kentucky. About \$100,000 has been
expended on the building to date.
The church is in charge of Father
Grettenkamp. The congregation is
over sixty-three years old and num-
bers 500 families. The old church,
having been completely wrecked by
the recent floods, has been replaced
by a beautiful structure.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PICNIC.

A picnic for the benefit of St.
Francis of Assisi church will be
given on the church lawn, adjoining
the church on the Bardstown road,
next Tuesday afternoon and evening,
and to give everyone an opportunity
of paying a visit to this parish the
committee in charge have decided not
to charge any admission fee. An ele-
gant supper will be served by the
ladies from 5 to 8 o'clock, and the
amusements of all kinds will be
furnished.

VOLUNTEERS

Will Be Armed and Entrusted
With the Protection of
Ireland.

John Redmond Presents Colors
to Corps at Maryborough
Meeting.

Protestant Peers Continue to
Subscribe to the Volunteer
Regiments.

IRELAND NOW ALL ABLAZE

John E. Redmond, the Irish Na-
tionalist leader, in a speech last
Sunday while presenting colors to
the Maryborough corps of Irish vol-
unteers, referred to the enthusiasm
which had been aroused all over
Ireland by his statement in the
British Parliament that Irishmen of
the North and the South, whether
Protestant or Catholic, were prepared
to fight shoulder to shoulder to de-
fend the Irish shores against a for-
eign foe and to preserve order. He
added: "I have in my possession a
list which will shortly be able to present to the
Irish volunteers several thousand
rifles. I have information that the
British Government, which has pub-
licly declared its intention of en-
trusting the defense of Ireland to the
Irish volunteers, is about to arm,
equip and drill large numbers of
them, and I believe the day is near
when every Irish volunteer will
have a rifle in his possession."

Mon. T. P. O'Connor, leaving
other correspondents to chronicle
military fortunes, confines himself to
the political situation, and cables
that men who disliked the name of
Lloyd-George now lead in his praise,
while Winston Churchill is his praise,
in whose genius for war every-
body believes. There is, he says, an
immense rise in English tem-
perature and boundless united
enthusiasm for war confront one
everywhere. Recruiting goes on with
such rapidity and zeal that
Kitchener will be able to create a
second, a third, or even a fourth
army in case the struggle is pro-
longed.

But the most significant proof of
the intense and universal en-
thusiasm this war creates is found in
Ireland. Since Redmond's epoch
making speech Southern Ireland is
all ablaze in support of the war and
Lord Meath, an Irish Peer, hitherto
an opponent of home rule, summed
up this transformation in declaring
at the Lord Mayor's meeting in Dub-
lin that Ireland ought to erect a
statue to Kaiser William in gratitude
for having brought all dissent and
creeds in Southern Ireland together
to fight for the common cause and
against the common enemy.

Dr. McHugh, the Catholic Bishop
of Derry, writes in eloquent defense
of war. Enthusiasm for war is fur-
ther stimulated by the consent of
southern to leave the defense of
order and Irish liberty in practically
the sole charge of Irish volunteers
and the order to send over English
territorial to Ireland is counter-
manded. Distinguished Irish Gen-
erals will be soon sent to Ireland to
take up the entire direction of the
forces, and guns and uniforms will
be supplied. Ireland may soon see
the bewildering spectacle of Irish
barracks, including Curragh camp,
garrisoned solely by Irish Nationalist
soldiers.

This spectacle has increased the
extraordinary reappraisal be-
tween all creeds in the South of
Ireland, and Ireland may soon see
the bewildering spectacle of Irish
barracks, including Curragh camp,
garrisoned solely by Irish Nationalist
soldiers.

Of course neither Asquith nor
Redmond will exploit the occasion to
deprive Orangemen of any of their
rights. An amending bill will be
offered immediately if an agreement
can be reached, but

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914.

POPE PIUS DEAD.

Early Thursday morning Pope Pius X., the spiritual father of Christendom, passed away at the Vatican in Rome, leaving the whole world to mourn the loss of a great and good man. Especially sad is the fact that his death was hastened by the war and bloodshed now in Europe, for the cessation of which he asked the prayers of the Christian world. Pope Pius had given his life to religion and was the true friend of the rich and poor, his pontificate being marked by a loving and special interest in the masses of the poor. The purity and purpose of his life were unquestionable, and showed largely the democracy of the Catholic church over which he ruled. While the world is the poorer for his going forward, praying for the repose of his soul.

THAT FOUL OATH.

The foul oath widely distributed and charged against the Knights of Columbus received its quietus in the court at Waterville, Minn., where the editors and publishers of the Maako Journal were given jail sentences for libel, the foreman of the jury being Rev. Thomas Billings, Methodist minister. Following is the real pledge or obligation of the Knights of Columbus:

"I swear to support the constitution of the United States. I pledge myself, as a Catholic citizen to enlighten myself fully upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform such duties entirely in the interest of my country and regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot and to promote obedience and respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion openly and consistently, but without ostentation, and to so conduct myself in public affairs and in the exercise of public virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church, to the end that she may flourish and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God."

This action and the pledge above are what sensible people looked for, and should put an end to one of the most vile libels imaginable.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

If there is anything more disquieting to the soul of a true Irishman, says the San Francisco Leader, it is to read the sycophantic accounts of a parasite press which is telling us that in the event of England becoming involved in trouble with Germany that Ireland will remain "loyal." May we ask why will Ireland remain loyal, or to what will Ireland remain loyal? If England, the "butcher nation" of the world, is to become involved in any trouble, then let her get all that is coming to her. What excuse can Ireland have for remaining "loyal"? Is there anything in the history of Ireland for the past seven hundred years that would make her rally to the defense of her persecutor, now that she is facing difficulties? "Loyal Ireland?" Why, it sounds too much like the "Loyal Orange" advertisements in our daily papers to ring true. Let the King's Own Scotch Borderers do the "loyalty" act by shooting down defenseless women and children, but for Irishmen to take the part of England while that detested country is engaged in more of her brutal work—the thought is simply incomprehensible.

CANAL OPENS.

Last Saturday the Panama canal was officially opened to the traffic of the world, the United States steamship Ancon making the initial passage. After almost four centuries of effort by the leading nations of the world, it remained for the United States to complete the task. Balboa first saw the possibilities of the canal in 1513, when he crossed the isthmus and found himself gazing on the Pacific ocean. During the centuries that followed the Spanish, the English and French became at different times interested in the great project, but without success. The first appearance of the United States in the Panama canal idea was in 1836, when the great

Kentuckian, Henry Clay, introduced a resolution in the United States Senate that resulted in the recommendation of the present route as against the Nicaraguan, Darien and Tehuantepec projects. The work was done under the direction of Col. Goethals and stands as one of the world's greatest and most successful undertakings.

FRANCE.

By sundry ignorant writers of the present day France is referred to as a Catholic country. The church has suffered more in what we call fair France than in almost any other country in the world. The Reign of Terror was an example of French love for religion. Priests and other innocent Catholics were massacred in cold blood; sacred objects were ruthlessly destroyed; Christianity was all but obliterated. To be sure, the church did in time regain a strong footing, but what do we see in France today? Not murder, as in the days of the terror, but the Catholic clergy practically silenced, Catholic schools closed, churches vacated. O yes, France is a Catholic country with a vengeance.

INGRATITUDE.

Every day people in all classes of life have their feelings jarred by ingratitude. The father has his ungrateful son; the mother's tender sensibilities are outraged by a self-sufficient and impudent daughter; the doctor feels the sting of unkindness in being paid for his devotion in calumny; the priest is rewarded for his unselfishness in being under-rated and cowardly abused.

Now what is the best way to treat ingratitude, that Shakespeare rightly calls "a marble-hearted fiend?" All things else being equal, the way to escape the pangs of unrequited kindness is to give only what you must give and then, not expecting thanks, do not feel its absence. If generosity was the cause of ingratitude, cease being generous, and you will save yourself the shock of thanklessness. In this way you will punish the ingrate and in the same degree save yourself from suffering.

No man should persecute himself, and he does this when he wantonly gives to one who has shown himself thankless a new opportunity to harass kind-heartedness. Let the good-natured seek a new subject for benevolence and not give an old one a chance to be twice ugly. There are plenty of people who cordially appreciate thoughtfulness, for a man to be so foolish as to give and give again to those who returned nothing but a scowl for not receiving more.

Be kind to others, but just to yourself in not having your kindness an occasion to feel the brute that blunt and brazen ingratitude makes, for ingratitude hurts far more than a self-inflicted wound. To cure it, answer the fool with his folly, and since giving brought you pain, cease giving the thankless.

A London dispatch to the New York Herald tells how the American wives of English nobility and others, who live a great part of the time in London, have organized a war relief fund and a sewing society in aid of the John Bull army, and among the number mentions Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. This is pretty good when it is recalled that Astor renounced America and became a naturalized Englishman.

Where should the Catholic child go to school? The parochial school. Where should the Catholic boy or girl go to school? The Catholic high school. Where should the Catholic young man or young woman go to school? The Catholic college, convent or university.

Pope Pius X., after celebrating mass on the Feast of the Assumption in his private chapel, in the presence of his sisters and niece and his entourage, prayed at length for peace and the prevention of further bloodshed staining his pontificate.

"American millionaires returning from Europe in the steerage," reads a newspaper headline. Well, what of it? asks the Catholic Advance. Wasn't that the way the fathers and grandfathers of many of them first came over to this country?

Getting the boy and girl ready for school is an important duty of a Catholic parent. Start the children off in the proper way and in the proper place.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Joe Kelly left last week for a visit to her mother in Nashville.

Miss Mamie Owens has just returned from a visit to Sellersburg, Ind.

Miss Nellie Higgins is on a trip to Buffalo, New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Lottie McCloy, of Clifton, spent last week with friends in Glasgow.

Capt. Mike Cassin and family are spending the month at Dawson Springs.

Miss Virginia Murphy is home from a month's visit to friends in Virginia.

John F. Oetken has been making a business tour of Indiana the past two weeks.

Mrs. William Coyle, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her daughter in Indianapolis.

Louisville visitors in New York last week included R. E. Moran and L. J. Dittmar.

Miss Norma Keiran is entertaining as her guest Miss Annie Callahan, of Pulaski.

Miss Celeste Noe is home from a visit to Miss Katie Redmond at Lebanon Junction.

Miss B. Connaughton was this week a guest at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

Miss Julia Mullen, of Jeffersonville, left last week for a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Marion Ryan visited in Cloverport last week, the guest of Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Mrs. J. F. Grimes has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ella Slack, in Owensboro.

Misses Margaret Maloney and Annie McGill are home from their summer European trip.

Miss Martha Viglin left Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer in Atlantic City.

Miss Anna King, of 1519 West Broadway, is spending a month at Lake Michigan resorts.

Miss Daisy Hannan had as her guest the past week Miss May Mulverhill, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henderson Rivers has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, at Versailles.

Miss Mamie Hennessey, of East Breckinridge street, has been spending her vacation at White Mills.

Miss Irene Stack has returned from a delightful visit to John M. Casey and family at Shelbyville.

Misses Mae Atkins and Kate Clair have returned from a visit to Ernest Atkins at Birdseye, Ind.

Misses Margaret Leamey and Catherine Heffernan have returned from a visit to friends in Lebanon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, of Clifton, has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Shelley and children, of Trenton, N. J.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Hannafey, of New Albany, are on a three weeks' trip to Chicago and the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fusti, of Flora Heights, have been entertaining Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, of New Haven.

Miss Katherine Spaulding, of Lebanon, spent the week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Mattingly.

Mrs. John Crawley and daughter, Miss Anna, of 730 South Thirteenth street, are visiting relatives in Omaha, Neb.

Miss Eulah Davern has been spending the week at the home of Mrs. John Crawley, 730 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Mary A. Purcell and daughter, Mrs. William Chaw, have been visiting in Cincinnati and Covington this past week.

Misses Virginia and Cora McFadden and Virginia Larkin, of Portland, have been spending a pleasant week in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Conway Samuels, Miss Maude Craig, Dorsey Craig and Craig Samuels, of Jeffersonville, have been visiting in Cincinnati.

Thornton Flynn, of St. Louis, has been here this past week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn, of Beechmont.

Misses Josephine Perry, Mary Coody and Mattie Scott are guests at Spring Bank Hotel, Oconomowoc Lake, Okauchee, Wis.

Sojourning at West Baden this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bannon, Miss Jessie Bannon and Miss E. Campbell, of this city.

T. J. Campton, of Hyattsville, Co., will leave next week on his annual business trip through the western part of New York State.

Miss Helen O'Rourke has returned from a week-end visit to Misses Lula and Margaret Hendricks at Bowling Green.

Miss Mary Hoggan and niece, Margaret and Mary, returned Wednesday from French Lick Springs after a ten days' stay.

Mrs. Frank Schmitt and sons, Frank and Cyril, 1671 East Breckinridge, left Saturday for a three weeks' trip through the East.

Miss Mary Shadburne and Mrs.



POPE PIUS X.

Dave Brown spent a pleasant week in New Hope, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson and other friends.

Miss Louise Relser, who has been spending the summer here with her aunt, Mrs. George Wentzell, will leave soon for her home in St. Louis.

Misses Frances and Eleanor McKenna, of Fairfield, who are visiting in North Carolina, will be the guests of Louisville friends before returning home.

Mrs. Kate Aud has just returned from an extended visit to her daughters, Sisters Mary Austin and Sister Dorothea, now at St. Cecilia's Academy at Nashville.

Louisville guests registered at Grayson Springs this week were ex-Sheriff Al M. Emmer and wife, H. Emmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman and son and daughter.

Mrs. James Wathen and daughter, Miss Otis Wathen, who are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran in Cordville, Can., will return the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brozge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Magdalen, to Henry C. Herp. The wedding will take place on the morning of September 2.

A cablegram received Wednesday brought news to Thomas Keenan that his sister, Miss Maggie Keenan, who is on a European trip, was safe and out of the danger line of the war.

Many friends will be rejoiced to learn that Mrs. Michael Tyan, 626 East Breckinridge, is convalescing and recovering from an illness that for a time alarmed her family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Katherine, to Walter J. Naber, of New York City, formerly of Louisville. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Mary Ellen Gorman will entertain with a euchre and lotto party in St. Columba's school hall, thirty-fifth and Jefferson, next Monday night, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwlerman, of 463 Cherokee avenue, Highland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalie to Mr. John C. Person, the marriage to take place at St. Leo's church in September.

The many friends of Miss Hattie Higgins throughout the city will be delighted to learn that everything points to a speedy recovery from the illness that has confined her to her home, 732 South Twenty-fourth street, for the past two weeks.

REUNION AND PICNIC.

The annual reunion and picnic of St. Leo's church will take place on the grounds adjoining the church in Highland Park next Thursday and the proceeds will be donated to the fund raised for the restoration of the church, which suffered quite a loss from fire last February. An excellent dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the congregation and there will be a euchre and lotto in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in addition to other amusements. Many handsome prizes will be disposed of, and the winner of the diamond ring for the largest sale of tickets will be announced during the evening.

The many friends of Father Fitzgerald in the city are urged to go out to Highland Park either afternoon and evening and aid this worthy cause for the upbuilding of a church and struggling congregation. Second street cars run to Highland Park every twenty minutes.

THREE-SCORE.

Thomas Tarry, prominent in Catholic society circles and a leader in the Travelers' Protective Association, celebrated his sixtieth birthday Thursday, receiving congratulations from friends near and far. Tom spent the day with the Knights of Columbus at Fern Grove, where his activities passed him for twenty years younger.

ANOTHER DEATH RUMORED.
The report is current in Rome that Rev. Francis Xavier Werns, General of the Society of Jesus, is dead. Up to the hour of issue no press it has been impossible to confirm the report.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The oldest member attending the St. Paul convention was P. H. Rahilly, of Lake City, Minn., who is eighty-three years old and still active.

From councils everywhere President Wilson received messages of condolence expressing the sympathy of the Knights of Columbus in his sad bereavement.

All the councils of Alameda county, Cal., are co-operating with their respective Chambers of Commerce in arranging for a spectacular observance of Columbus day, October 12, by a three days' carnival.

Louisville Knights and their families spent a pleasant day Thursday at Fern Grove. Chairman Tom Tarry and Thomas Ryan were everywhere looking after the comfort and entertainment of everybody.

The Knights of Columbus will be prominent in the parade tomorrow at the dedication of St. Bernard's church at Dayton, in the diocese of Columbus. The Knights of St. John, Hibernians and Covington, Newport, Ludlow, Cole Brilliant and Latolia societies will also be in line.

MADE FIRST VOWS.

A solemn and impressive ceremony was witnessed Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road, when six young men made their first vows in the Passionist order. They were Confratres Richard, Basil, Christopher, Matthias and Brother Stephen. Rev. Father Alfred conducted the ceremony. Confrater Basil is a son of Patrick Killoran, of St. Aloysius parish. The young men will now go to Chicago to pursue their studies at Norwood Park.

TOOK LONG RIDE.

August Schmitt and wife and daughter, Miss Freda, accompanied by William E. Ott and wife, enjoyed a long automobile trip last week. They visited Nazareth Academy and were pleasantly entertained by the Sisters, and at Bardonia they viewed the interior of the old Cathedral and the historic paintings there. Before returning they also motored to many points of interest in Nelson and adjacent counties.

CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS.

Simon R. Hardman has been appointed Superintendent of the Board of Children's Guardians, succeeding Capt. Julius Hild, who has been suffering for seven months from paralysis. For twenty years Superintendent Hardman has been manager of the Federal Casualty Company, and his business qualifications are such as to well fit him for his new duties. In him the children will find a true friend.

CONNELLY TWINS DEAD.

Mary Helen Connelly, the second of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connelly, of 427 North Twentieth street, died Tuesday evening, being three weeks and three days old, outliving her brother William, George, who died when ten days old. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances in the loss of their first born.

LAWN FETE.

The people of St. Charles Borromeo parish invite all friends of their church to a grand lawn fete on the church grounds, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 1 and 2. An attractive feature will be the luncheon which will be served both days. Admission to the grounds will be ten cents, each ticket being entitled to a chance on a \$5 gold piece.

DON'T MISS THIS.

The Catholic Knights of America are completing arrangements for the only excursion of the year to Jasper, Ind., which takes place on Sunday, August 30, over the Southern Railway. President Ben Kruse and a number of committees will provide many pleasing features, including a championship ball game, while the Jasper Knights assure a great reception. Capt. Kunkel, former Mayor of Jasper, has charge of affairs at that end.

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HERE ON A VISIT.

Very Rev. J. R. Clark, former prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, but now located at Somerset, Ohio, has been here on a visit the past ten days, and during this week spent a few days with his father at Fairfield.

ESCAPED WITH BRUISES.

John McKelran, of 733 East Ormsby avenue, suffered painful bruises early Monday morning, when a Jeffersonville interurban car struck and upset his wagon at Floyd and Madison streets. He was removed to his home and given medical attention. A son of the victim is at the Norton Infirmary recovering from injuries received several weeks ago in an automobile accident.

WELCOME VISITOR.

John G. Romer, a leading attorney of Cella, Ohio, was a visitor here this week, the guest of Gen. Michael Relser. During his brief stay Mr. Romer called upon the Kentucky Irish American, to whom he spoke in loud praise of Louisville and its people, who gave him a reception that far surpassed his expectations.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Next Wednesday there will be a monster picnic, euchre and dramatic performance at Glenwood Park for the benefit of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville. In the afternoon there will be games, contests and amusements galore and a ball game between the boys of the church and the boys of St. Mary's, New Albany. At night a three-act comedy drama, "Mrs. Finnegan's Ambition," will be presented, with vaudeville, music and dancing after the performance. The drama will introduce Misses Mary Gilhooly, Nellie Patrick, Emma Keane, Margaret Constantine, Marie Patrick and Bertha Heuser, and Messrs. James Mullen, Jerry Osborne, Pierce Dixon, James O'Neill and William Dixon. Father Halpin feels confident this will be the greatest picnic ever given in Jeffersonville.

As an indication that not all of the American sentiment is anti-German during the European war the following is a copy of the resolution adopted at the recent National Hibernian convention, held at Norfolk, Va.:

Resolved, That the fraternal understanding with the National German-American Alliance be continued. The fraternal feeling existing has accomplished much, and the unity of effort directed toward the circumvention of intrigues inimical to the interests of both races has been eminently successful. Such a union of races is necessary to prevent the consummation of projects similar to the mis-called celebration of "the hundred years of peace with England" and the periodic attempts to revive and complete an Anglo-American alliance. The display of the Irish flag on German holidays and the interchange of social amenities is commended, and we are ever ready to receive with sympathy the advances from other races actuated by similar sentiments and combine with them for defensive purposes.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

A prominent Catholic priest recently expressed the following sentiments regarding Sunday baseball: After we have assisted at the holy sacrifices of the mass, heard the word of God and attended to the spiritual wants of our souls, there is not the least harm nor fault in witnessing a game of baseball on Sunday. Certainly it is taken for granted that the ball park is in the outskirts of the city, or in some place where the noise or the cheers of the baseball enthusiasts will not disturb those wishing to worship God in the privacy of their dwellings, and that no intoxicating liquors are sold on the grounds, nor gambling nor profane language permitted. In fact, with these conditions fulfilled, I am an advocate of Sunday baseball. We must take human nature as we find it. Sunday baseball, to say the least, takes the young men off the street corners, where they see and hear things not at all elevating, and in many cases demoralizing. It gives them something to think and talk about. I hold that a game of baseball on Sunday is just as useful as taking an automobile ride, or a carriage drive or visiting the park or making social calls. The thing in itself is not wrong and the end is good, namely innocent pleasure. In the ball park all classes meet on the level, the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the business man and the laborer, the professional man and the mechanic, sit side by side, interested, enthused and recreated, and they return home better able to work and to pray.

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Vice President—Henry McDermott.

Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.

Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.

Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.

Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.

Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.

Treasurer—James Welsh.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.

Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.

Meets Every Monday Night, Eighteenth and Portland.

President—John H. Maloney.

Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.

Recording Secretary—John P. Price.

Financial Secretary—John J. Heesler, Jr.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallahan.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessey.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.

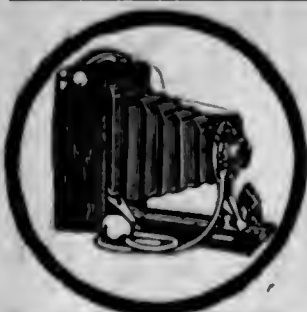
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HOLY FATHER

Approves the Work of the Catho-
lic Church Extension
Society.Spreading Reign of Jesus Christ
Says Cardinal Merry
Del Val.Reports For the Past Year Show
Good Society Has
Done.

PLEASURE TO SUPREME PONTIFF

The President of the Catholic Church Extension Society has received a letter from His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, speaking highly of the work the society is accomplishing for the good of the church and religion in "the different States of the American confederation." This letter is in answer to the report sent to the Holy See for the fiscal year 1912-13.

The report that your reverence has recently transmitted to the Holy See concerning the work of Extension Society during the fiscal year 1912-13 is a new and eloquent confirmation of the importance and influence that the same society is ever acquiring for the spreading of the reign of Jesus Christ in the different States of this American confederation.

"I have read with true pleasure such a report," writes His Eminence, "taking note of the details worthy of particular attention in order to faithfully inform the Holy Father of the same, who, as is well known to your reverence, has already in various ways made known how great is his benevolence and appreciation toward your worthy institution. You may therefore be sure that the satisfaction felt by the august Pontiff in learning just now of the new merits of your association during the lapsed year above mentioned; and, signally, the favor procured by the same to the very poor diocese of Jaro in the Philippine Islands; the precious contribution which plous and zealous ladies, constituting themselves in special permanent committees, brought to various works and to the daily progress of the society; the edifying apostolate of the children, created during the last few years; the copious diffusion of the instructive pamphlets; the ever increasing alms and the movement never interrupted of the so-called chapel cars, through which the most vital comforts of our most holy religion were brought to hundreds of faithful, whose spiritual needs it could not have been otherwise possible to provide for in the farthest and most deserted regions.

"Nor less a 'No' was that brought to the heart of the Supreme Pontiff in learning of the consoling results that Extension Society was enabled to obtain through the Second Congress of Missions, which was solemnly celebrated in the city of Boston, with the participation of numerous Bishops, very many priests and laymen of every class and social position. However, your reverence has announced to me that a larger and more itemized account of the congress has been sent on.

"Therefore if copious and evident are already the benefits that your institution has already rendered to society and the church in your parts, it is just and dutiful that it be daily encouraged by the help of all those who morally and materially are in a position to make it ever progress and prosper. It is the firm hope that his august desire he efficaciously seconded, that the Holy Father, while on one hand exhorting me to the good faithful of America to be generous toward that institution so providential for their fatherland, on the other hand formulates the warmest prayers, so that the venerable prelates of these dioceses may without hesitation give the same institution their precious benevolence, procuring that as far as they may judge it opportune it be represented in stable and concrete form in their respective dioceses. This seems to be the most rapid and efficacious means to give more diffusive stability to a work which in such brief time has become highly meritorious of the church of America; as it is known to all that your society, founded for the United States of America, has for its only object the propagation of the Catholic church within the limits of these States. So it is logical to hope that the generosity of those who, together with inestimable treasure of the faith, possess also that of earthly goods, may always be more prompt and greater, inasmuch as they well know that their offering is solely destined to the spiritual and moral welfare of their brother countrymen."

The Cardinal Secretary of State has always manifested a lively interest in the affairs of the Catholic Church Extension Society, as has the Holy Father himself. The needs of the poor missions are those that appeal particularly to the paternal heart of His Holiness Pius X.

LORD JOHN ROSS.

Lord John Ross, who has accepted the chief responsibility for the Dublin massacre, is a descendant of the Lord Ross who burned the White House, the Capitol and the Congressional Library in Washington one hundred years ago. The Anglo-philos who are going to celebrate the one hundred years of peace between this country and Great Britain do not care to recall that event. Why not issue a stamp to commemorate it, and thus emphasize more pointedly the blessings of peace?

ST. AUGUSTINE.

August 28 will be celebrated throughout the Catholic world as the feast day of one of the church's greatest saints—St. Augustine, who was born in 354 at Tagaste in Africa. He was brought up in the Christian faith, but without receiv-

ing baptism. An ambitious school-boy of brilliant talents and violent passions, he early lost both his faith and his innocence. He persisted in his irregular life until he was thirty-two. Being then at Milan professing rhetoric, he tells us that the faith of his childhood had remained possession of his intellect, but that he could not as yet resolve to break the chains of evil habit. One day, however, stung to the heart by the account of some sudden conversion, he cried out, "The unlearned rise and storm heaven, and we, with all our learning, for lack of heart lie wallowing here." He then withdrew into a garden, when a long and terrible conflict ensued. Suddenly a young fresh voice (he knew not whose) breaks in upon his strife with the words, "Take and read," and he lights upon the passage beginning, "Walk honestly as in the day." The battle was won. He received baptism, he turned home, and gave all to the poor. At Hippo, where he settled, he was consecrated Bishop in 395. For thirty-five years he was the center of ecclesiastical life in Africa, and the church's mightiest champion against heresy; whilst his writings have been everywhere accepted as one of the principal sources of devotional thought and theological speculation. He died in 430. Of this great saint and doctor of the church a non-Catholic historian has said: "Compared with the great philosophers of past centuries and modern times, he is the equal of them all; among theologians he is undeniably the first, and such has been his influence that none of the fathers, scholastics or reformers has surpassed it."

SLEEP WITH MONKS.

Probably for the first time in history men in military uniform recently slept in the cells of the monks of the Grand St. Bernard Hospice, 8,110 feet high, in the Alps. Under the command of an Italian Colonel more than 200 future officers in the Italian army from the military academy at Turin arrived at the hospice. The hospice has only 125 beds, for always at least a hundred, and many travelers there, but the Abbot was not upset by the invasion and welcomed the officers. Room was found for all.

Meeting Father's
Old Friend.

"The old gentleman played a queer trick on me the other night," said a young man who does not mind being the butt of a joke now and then. "It was rather awkward for me at first, but I suppose it was a good thing for me, after all."

"You know I used to feel that I had done myself an injustice if I didn't go to the theater about five or six nights a week. Maybe it wasn't always the theater, but if it wasn't that it was a stag party or a poker game. I needn't explain; you've been with me frequently."

"Well, you also know how I'm fixed for the time being. I work for my father and have to be at the office at 9 o'clock in the morning. Just as the rest of the family are sitting down to breakfast. In consequence I get my breakfast and leave the house before they are up. But I can't complain of that. I am doing exactly what the man who had my place before me did, and between you and me, I think I am drawing more salary than he did. But that's neither here nor there."

"In the evening I used to finish work about 5 o'clock, get dinner downtown, and go to the theater or something else. Been doing it for about a year, and I swear when I figure back about the only times that I have seen my mother and sister have been at Sunday dinners. Nothing unusual in that of course; the same thing is true of hundreds of young men in New York."

"But they haven't fathers like mine. He came to me one afternoon and asked me if I had an engagement for the night."

"Yes," I said, "I've promised to go to the theater with Will Barnes."

"How about tomorrow night?" he asked.

"I replied that I had not figured that far ahead."

"Well, I'd like to have you go somewhere with me," said he.

"All right," I said, "Where'll I meet you?"

"You see, he leaves the office about an hour before I get through. He suggested the Hotel Astor at 7:30, and I was there prepared for the theater and a quiet lecture on late hours. He had combined the two on several previous occasions. But when he appeared that night he said he wanted me to call on a lady with him."

"One I knew quite well when I was a young man," he explained.

"We went out, and started straight home."

"She is stopping at our house," he said, when I spoke of it.

"It is strange that he should have made the appointment at the hotel under these circumstances, but I said nothing."

"Well, we went in, and I was introduced with all formality to my mother and sister. The situation struck me as ludicrous and I started to laugh, but the laugh died away. None of the three even smiled. My mother and my sister shook hands with me, and my mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of me lately. Then she invited me to be seated."

"I tell you, it wasn't a bit funny then, although I can laugh over it now. I sat down and she told me of one or two anecdotes of my boyhood at which we all laughed a little. Then we four played cards for a while. When I finally retired I was courteously invited to call again. I went upstairs feeling pretty small and under a good deal of thinking."

"And then?" asked the young man's companion.

"Then I made up my mind that my mother was a most entertaining lady and my sister a very pretty and clever girl."

"Now I am going to call again, as I have been doing quite regularly for the last month. I enjoy their company and I propose to cultivate their acquaintance."

To be fashionable the new basque must wrinkle on the figure.

UNUSUAL

Man in Many Respects Was the
Founder of St. Bonaven-
ture's, Allegany.Nicholas Devereux, Practical
Catholic and Progressive
Irish-American.Sterling Honesty and Remark-
able Business Ability Won
Great Wealth.

HELPED THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.
It was a very unusual thing in the early 50's for an Irish Catholic to amass a fortune, but Nicholas Devereux, of Utica, N. Y., was a very unusual man in more respects than his sterling honesty and remarkable business ability which won him vast wealth. He was, first of all, a thorough practical Catholic, a cultured, progressive Irish-American, with pride in his faith and his fatherland that was translated into prompt action when occasion presented. His other most conspicuous characteristic was his open-handed and spontaneous generosity in his support of everything Catholic.

Among his most memorable benefactions was a donation of \$10,000 and 200 acres of land at Allegany, in the diocese of Buffalo, for the foundation of a Franciscan monastery, seminary and college under the patronage of St. Bonaventure, the cornerstone of which was laid by Bishop Timon of Buffalo, August 23, 1856, though he did not live to witness the ceremony, as he died December 29, of the previous year.

As a nucleus of the magnificent institution, which is a monument to his zeal and generosity, he brought over from Ireland with him in 1854 six Franciscan Fathers, to whom he presented the money and the land and who began work on the foundation with the accustomed vigor, of that order. Mr. Devereux died while the operations were under way and it was after his death that the cornerstone was laid of the first building, a Doric Corinthian structure. Bishop Timon officiated, assisted by Bishop Louhlin, of Brooklyn, and 2,000 spectators were present. The occasion was given a civic aspect by the attendance of a large detachment of the Sixty-fourth Regiment of militia and Lieut. S. B. Seward.

This was the beginning of the splendid group of buildings of today and the great regret was that the generous founder was not there to participate in the rejoicings. Yet the man who made all this possible began life as a poor boy. Mr. Devereux was born in Enniscorthy, Ireland, June 7, 1791, and came to America so poor that when he put a gold coin on the plate in Old St. Peter's church, Barclay street, New York, the Sunday after his arrival, in 1806, he had but two others left. His destination was Utica, where his brother, John C., had already established himself in business. In a few years they jointly founded the Utica Savings Bank, and all his other undertakings prospered. He invested in 400,000 acres of fertile land in Allegheny and Cattaraugus counties and established there an Irish settlement.

In the founding of the North American College in Rome Mr. Devereux took the initiative, for he offered to be one of 100 Catholics to give \$1,000 each for the establishment of a seminary in the Eternal City for the education of American priests. After his death his widow followed out his wishes in this respect and the result was the opening of the American College by Pius IX. in Rome in 1859.

Mr. Devereux was not above teaching a class in the Sunday-school of St. John's church, Utica, and the prize he gave to his best scholars was a copy of the New Testament, for he was such a lover of the Sacred Scriptures that he had an edition of the New Testament printed at his own expense.

Mr. Devereux married Mary D. Butler in 1817 and two children blessed the union. His daughter Hannah became the wife of the late United States Senator Francis Kernan, and his daughter Mary entered the order of the Sisters of Mercy in Houston street, New York, where she was known in religion as Mother Mary Joseph.

LATEST IN STYLES.

Long coats are in favor.

Tasseled trappings will be modish.

Satin will lead among silken goods.

The broad brimmed hat is in fashion again.

Two or three tiered skirts are still in favor.

White capes are worn with black taffeta gowns.

A touch of color on lingerie is now the thing.

Black Chantilly lace is used to trim white frocks.

The tailored collar is one of fashion's promises for fall.

The bowl shaped hat is always popular for little girls.

There is a splash of brilliant color on almost every dress.

A goodly number of skirts with tight-fitting yokes are seen.

MANY WOMEN WORK.

Sixty-four years ago only one woman worked for wages to every ten men. Now the ratio is one woman to four men.

BEAN CAKE.

Take left-over baked beans, mash them with a spoon, add an egg, one half cupful of sugar and enough cracker crumbs to form into cakes. Fry in a little hot lard like any other small cake.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE DATES FOR

Picnics,

Socials,

Outings.

This beautiful Park has been greatly improved and is furnished with perfect equipment throughout. Societies and parties should consult the management of Phoenix Hill before closing contracts.

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THE 2 FAVORITES

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TARPY SPECIAL

10c Cigar

LITTLE A. J.

5c Cigar

The cigars without an equal in quality and flavor. Home-made—Union-made and the best-made for the money. For sale at all dispensers of smokers.

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We have just received five car loads of Monuments ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$200.00 and which we can give at a bargain. Before purchasing please give us a call at our warehouses, 318-320 West Green St.

New Muldoon Monument Co.

HERRMANN BROS.

IMPORTERS

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.

Distillers and Wholesale Dealers in Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskies, especially,

Pearl of Nelson,

BOTTLED IN BOND.

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\$1.50 DON'T MISS \$1.50

The Only Excursion of the Season

JASPER, IND.

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Under Auspices of the Central Committee, C. K. of A. Train leaves Union depot, Seventh and River at 7:30 a. m. Children under 12 years half fare.

3% COMPOUND INTEREST
PAID ON DEPOSITS.
Get the Habit.

Start a Savings Account next payday and save regularly for some definite purpose. You will be surprised to see how fast your account will grow. You can start with \$1.00 or more, and add to same when convenient.

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Sixty Years on Guard State Government Supervision

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For the Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room. Large selection, good quality and reasonable prices.

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Best Quality Pittsburgh and Jellico Coal.

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They Cost Little, But They Cure Hay Fever.

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HIBERNIANS.What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

There was a big initiation Sunday night in San Francisco.

The State convention will convene on Monday, September 14.

Juvenile divisions have a membership of 1,775, which is being steadily increased.

Charles S. Ralphy, the new Post-office Superintendent, is a member of Division 1.

Everywhere preparations are being made for the State conventions soon to be held.

New Hampshire Hibernians will observe Labor day with a clam bake and field day at Concord.

The total assets of the order in this country aggregate \$2,020,457, which is not a poor showing.

Divisions 3 and 4 will elect alternates to the State convention at their meetings Monday night.

The Illinois State convention met Tuesday in Quincy and did not adjourn until Thursday evening.

Troy is one of the most Celtic cities in the Empire State, having four divisions of the Ancient Order.

National President McLaughlin's first letter has made a most favorable impression on the membership at large.

Fort Wayne Hibernians today are having their Irish day celebration, the greatest event ever featured in Robinson Park.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Manchester, N. H., voted a generous donation toward the cause of home rule for Ireland.

Division 16 of Lynn, Mass., has amalgamated with Division 10, making it one of the largest in the city, the membership being 500.

For sick and funeral benefits during the past two years the Ancient Order expended \$848,289, and for charitable purposes \$109,118.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Watertown, N. Y., will redecorate the room in the Sisters' Hospital which they furnished some years ago.

Every member of Division 1 should attend the meeting on September 1, when delegates to the State convention must be elected.

The Standing Committee should have an important report for the next meeting of Division 1, one that will affect the interests of every member.

With the approach of cooler weather the announcement of an initiation from Division 3 or 4 is expected, both having many applicants.

The three days' New York State convention, held at Troy, closed with a big banquet Thursday night, at which Gov. Glynn was one of the speakers.

At the banquet in honor of the Iowa State convention at Des Moines next week Bishop Dowling, Mons. Flavin and Father Nugent will respond to toasts.

Councilman Tom Dolan's remarks Tuesday night stirred the members of Division 1. He wants the mother division occupy fire place, where she stood for many years.

In the parade to the Cathedral preceding the opening of the California State convention at San Francisco the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary dressed in white.

County Financial Secretary Langan and County Recording Secretary O'Keefe will have alternates chosen to represent them at the State convention in their respective divisions.

Hibernians of Dover, N. H., not satisfied with raising \$300 for the Irish volunteers and home rule, have concluded to raise a company that will be ready to answer the call to arms.

Headed by the Hibernian Rifles, the divisions and auxiliaries of San Francisco filled St. Mary's Cathedral last Sunday morning, when the State convention mass was celebrated. The convention was in session until Wednesday evening.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Knights of Columbus team sprung a surprise in the Catholic Baseball League Sunday by defeating the strong Imperials by a 6 to 3 score, this being the first win of the K. of C. boys since they secured a franchise. The Champions had a narrow escape, only winning out over Mackin Council in the ninth inning, securing two scores on an error, the game finishing 5 to 4.

The Olympics also won a close contest, stopping the winning streak of the Shamrocks in a 6 to 5 game, obtaining the winning run in the ninth inning. The Bruins took the Trinity team into camp in a 12 to 6 game, both teams having an off day in their fielding, but made twelve hits each. With only five games more to play the pennant flag lies between the Champions and Olympics, and in all probability the game of Sunday, September 6, between these two will decide. There is a possibility that the tie may be broken tomorrow, the Champions meeting a strong team in the Bruins, while the Olympics should have easy sailing with the K. of C. team according to past performances. In the other games Trinity will meet Mackin and Shamrocks the Imperials.

Club Won Lost Pct.

Champions..... 14 2 .875

Olympics..... 14 2 .875

Bruins..... 10 6 .625

Shamrocks..... 7 7 .500

Imperials..... 6 10 .375

Trinity..... 6 10 .375

Mackin..... 5 13 .285

Knights Columbus. 2 14 .125

RIVERVIEW.

The delightful weather and River-view Park's many attractions continue to draw large crowds of amusement seekers to that popular pleasure resort. Eva Chambers continues to delight Riverview patrons with new travesties, and Senor has also been well received. The dancing pavilion, which is in charge of Prof. Schoen and his orchestra, presents new programmes that please the followers of terpsichore, while the "Spotless Kitchen" caters to all who enjoy the good eating and excellent service.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

A Reverend's Experience.

Vesper, Tenn., August, 1912. I was a nervous wreck from indigestion, melancholy and almost crazy, but since I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic my mind is relieved and the melancholy and the blues are away from me. I thank God for the Tonic and am telling people what a good medicine it is.

Rev. A. E. Bray. Mr. N. F. Dugan writes from Logan, N. Dak.: "It helps better than anything with a tremor-like sensation in my arms I tried. I became quite nervous at times and hands and disturbance more or less in my head, like dull pain, did not care for society, but Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic relieved the trouble."

Rev. J. B. Meister, of Detroit, Mich., writes: "Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is a great blessing and an enormous benefactor to the suffering."

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Four patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by Rev. FATHER KOENIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill., 62 W. Lake Street, near Dearborn.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D. August 24, 1674—Bishop Calderon, of Santiago de Cuba, visited Florida and administered minor orders to seven young men at St. Augustine; first conferring of holy orders in this country; he also confirmed 13,152 persons.

August 25, 1903—The Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Portland, Ore., and editor of the Catholic Sentinel, consecrated first Bishop of Baker City; born in St. John, New Brunswick, January 4, 1862; ordained at Portland, June 29, 1890.

August 26, 1877—Death at Point Clear, Ala., of Raphael Semmes, C. S. N., commander of the Confederate cruiser Alabama; buried in Catholic cemetery at Mobile; his grandson, the Rev. O. M. Semmes, became a Jesuit.

August 27, 1796—Decree by the authorities of the order in Rome establishing the new province of the Augustinian Fathers in the United States to be known as the province of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

August 28, 1913—Death in his forty-eighth year of the Right Rev. Monsignor John F. Barrett while rector of St. Michael's church, Brooklyn; born in Brooklyn, January 28, 1865; ordained by Cardinal Parocci in St. John Lateran's, Rome, May 31, 1890.

August 28, 1884—Centennial of burial of Father Juaquero Serra, early Franciscan missionary in California and Mexico, made a legal holiday in California and monument to him erected in Monterey by Mrs. Stanford, a non-Catholic.

RECENT DEATHS.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Bridget Donahue took place Wednesday morning from the Cathedral, many old friends attending the mass of requiem as a mark of respect. Mrs. Donahue was the venerable and beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Fahey, 736 South Seventh street.

The funeral of Andrew Vogel took place Wednesday morning from St. Mary's church. He was seventy-three years old, and until stricken with dropsy had been in the employ of the city. Surviving him are two sons, Jacob and Theodore Vogel, and two daughters, Mrs. Susan McGrath and Mrs. Anna Kronenberger.

Mrs. Margaret Conniff McMahon, aged fifty-six years and a bright and devoted member of the Dominican congregation, succumbed Tuesday to brain fever, after an illness of six weeks. She was the widow of Patrick McMahon and resided at 1724 Prentice street. A son and three daughters survive her. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

St. Columba's church lost another of its devout members when Mrs. Mary Cecil was called into eternity Sunday night, her death resulting from a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband, Adrian Cecil, 410 North Third street, and three small children, for whom she felt most sincere sympathy. The funeral took place Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Kalisher conducting the solemn obsequies.

In the passing of Mark F. Morris, whose death occurred Tuesday morning at his home, 1005 Baxter avenue, Louisville loses a valued citizen. St. Bridget's church one of its staunchest members, and his wife, who was Miss Mary Klapheke, a loving husband. Mr. Morris was thirty-nine years old and a native of Ireland, and in this city had been engaged in business as a master plumber. The funeral was held Thursday morning, attended by many mourning friends and the Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member.

Emmet White, aged twenty-one, son of Mrs. Elizabeth White, 1043 South Twelfth street, died Sunday afternoon after a long illness of tuberculosis. Until his illness he was employed by the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, and was popular with his fellow-workers and associates, who deeply mourn his death. Burial will be held by the funeral home of two brothers, Charles and James White. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, attended by many relatives and acquaintances.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

The Rev. Father Seraphim Schlingens, pastor of St. Anthony's church, has returned from Albany, N. Y., where he attended the annual chapter of the Order of Minor Conventuals and spent his vacation visiting friends and relatives.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Cullied From Exchanges.

Miss Mary McGinley, Portsalon, died suddenly after bathing in Lough Swilly.

Regret is expressed in National and athletic circles in Athy at the departure from the town of M. J. Doyle.

Robert H. Smyth has been co-opted a member of the Derry Harbor Board in room of the late George Gilliland, D. L.

Much regret is felt at the death of John Somerville, of Ballinamallard, who was a member of the Fermanagh County Council.

At the great military tournament of the Irish volunteers of Connacht, held recently in Castlebar, over 20,000 people were present.

The fifth vessel built by the North of Ireland Shipbuilding Company was recently launched at Derry. She is designed to carry 3,375 tons of cargo.

The Tyrone County Council has passed \$12,000 for the purchase of Dunganon House, which is to be utilized as a sanatorium for the county.

Countess Annesley performed the ceremony of switching on the electric light at the inauguration of the new system of lighting in Newcastle, County Down.

The death has occurred after a brief illness of William L. Fitzgerald, of Listowel. He was a member of the Irish Council and of the Board of Guardians.

A resolution protesting against the arms proclamation was passed unanimously at a meeting of the Administration Committee of the First Fermanagh Battalion, Irish volunteers.

Patrick Sutton, aged fifty-nine, of Waterford, died suddenly. An inquest was held, and in accordance with the testimony the jury returned a verdict that death was due to heart disease.

Lawrence Nolan, a young farmer, of Scap, while returning from Abbeyfeale, fell over the rail of his horse and dislocated his spine. He succumbed to his injuries a few days later.

At an indignation meeting held at Thomastown, which was attended by over 500 volunteers, a resolution was passed denouncing the murders committed in the streets of Dublin on Sunday, July 26.

There was a big display of National volunteers in Carrick-on-Shannon when companies attended from Gowle, Drumlin, Leitrim and other places, and took part in route marches with the local corps.

Nearly 10,000 persons assembled at St. Cuan and Brogan's Well, at Motbel, near Carrick-on-Suir, in celebration of the feast day, when a handsome statue of the Blessed Virgin was unveiled by Rev. Father Coughlan.

It is reported in Athlone that the military authorities have issued a warning to all reservists against identifying themselves with the Irish National volunteers, but it is added that in the majority of cases the warning has been disregarded.

A fatal accident occurred recently at Foynes as Michael Murphy, of Killysart, when shoving off his boat with his oar overboard and fell into the water, which was only four feet deep, and when his assistant brought him out life was extinct.

An inspection of volunteers took place at Strokestown, 2,052 men of the Rosecommon Central Regiment being paraded before Rev. Dr. Hurley, President of the Rosecommon Central Committee, and Sergeant-Major Duffy, late of the Egyptian army.

MINNEAPOLIS TOMORROW.

Joe Cantillon and his Minneapolis team appear here tomorrow for the first of a four-game series with the Colonels, and many of the fans will get their first glimpse of the players who have succeeded Rossman, Burns, Clymer and other regulars of the line up for the past five years. Incidentally Bill Burns will pitch one of the games against his old teammates during the series, and why he was released is a mystery to many of the fans, his work in the box being first class, his control excellent, and he will win many games for the Colonels with the fairest amount of support and hitting behind him. The acquisition of Danforth and Burns shows that Owner Wathen is making an earnest effort to capture the pennant flag and should receive the loyal support of the fans during the home stay of the team. The baseball public should also be appreciative of the attempt to put a quietus on the hoisting gamblers, who are a detriment to the game and who in the face of a possible loss vent their spleen on the players.

FONTAINE FERRY.

There is no diminution in the attendance at Fontaine Ferry, where Manager Biler is presenting a programme of exceptional merit. For next week is promised one of the best vaudeville bills of the season, one that will crowd the theater every afternoon and night. Natello and his band are presenting new numbers daily and delight thousands with their free open air concerts. Many find enjoyment in the sanitary swimming pool and throngs are entertained with the various other attractions.

FATHER PHILIP LEAVES.

Father Philip, an eloquent pulpit orator of the Passionist order, for several years stationed at the Sacred Heart Monastery on the Newburg road, has gone to St. Paul, Kas., where he will fill the chair of sacred oratory at the St. Francis Missionary Institute.

COVINGTON.

On the return of Right Rev. C. P. Maca, Bishop of Covington, who was last heard from in Antwerp, Belgium, the new chapel of the St. Elizabeth Hospital in his See city will be dedicated. It was to have taken place next week.

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